## From LOUISVILLE To the SEA

A Soldier's Diary of the Civil War.

expressed our feelings so accurately that we at once adopted it as our watchword.

Governments we could expect to build on the ruins of the Union. But here we found Secessionists regarded as outlaws by their

Jimtown is the little rallroad station own neighbors, who insisted that it was

town, where we remained an hour and a fair shipment by rail to camp Nevin, and to prepare for a march of 14 miles on foot. If the ridiculous antics of several negrous slaves, who, with others, numbering about 20 men, looking on with grins of satisfaction, gave us the first opportunity to study them closely. We offered them bits of to-least course. First or six years in their states of the course with knapsacks and equippage and hauled the course of the colonies. bacco to sing. Five or six sang in their own peculiar way the "Star Spangled Banner," "Happy Land of Cannan, and companies of a Kentucky regiment arrived comical plantation songs. We threw bits to occupy them in our place, of tobacco among them, causing a pro-

shoulders and under our arms, with in-

NEBRASKA.

one of the advance guard. On reach-the enemy's wagon train an officer The records of the lodge disclose that ing the enemy's wagon train an officer and an orderly, both mounted, appeared on the north side of the train across the river and called to the afore said advance guard: "You Yankees surrender, or I will open fire on you." The Ohio boys did not surrender, but opened fire on the officer and orderly; both wheeled their horses and fled. It is claimed these were Garnett and his orderly. I have not the comrade's name, as our conversation was cut short by my buggy being brought to take me to the lodge disclose that on the evening after the tea-laden ships arrived in Boston harbor the lodge adjourned on account of small attendance, and the secretary adds the significant note that "consignees of tea took the brethren's that "consignees of the took the brethren's that "consignees of tea took the brethren's that "consignees of the took the brethren's that "consignees of the took the brethren's that "consignees of tea took the brethren's that ing the enemy's wagon train an officer

who adhered to the Union sentiment of their sister city, Cincinant.

In their sister city, Cincinant.

Late in the evening who had been heavily laden with dispatches relating chiefly to our destination.

Some of them are bound to come true, as every probable point on the map of our country has been named.

Our preference appears to be Washington, where youing McClellan, the Nahole of our army, has reorganized the shattle of Bull Run, into a compact body of Soldiers, on prevent the Socossionists. Gen. John C. Frenont in the West, with headquarters at St. Louis, has long excited the admiration of all who have read of his explorations in the Far West, which gained him the title of "Patrinder,"

Gen. Robert Anderson, the hero of Fort Sunter, is stationed at Louisville. One of these three points will be our destination.

There seemed to be no alternal, who presently aden with dispatches relating chiefly adentify and the very bridge a sequence of the front. After riding 33 miles, we left the front at a first cars and started on foot to Camp Roinsean, seven miles distant, arriving at special train for Lexington. We found as every probable point on the map of our preference appears to be Washington. We found as every probable point on the map of our preference appears to be Washington. We found as every bridge a squad of such the road, and at every bridge a squad of such the road, and at every bridge a squad of such the road, and the revery bridge a squad of stationed at regular intervals along the road, and the revery bridge a squad of such the road, and the revery bridge a squad of stationed at regular intervals along the road, and the revery bridge a squad of such the road, and the revery bridge a squad of stationed at the road, and at every bridge a squad of such the road, and the revery bridge a squad of such the road, and the revery bridge a squad of such the road, and the revery bridge a squad of such the road, and the road of the road Gen. Robert Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter, is stationed at Louisville. On the property supported by their support of these three points will be our destination.

DEPARTURE FOR THE FRONT.

Oct. 2, 1861.—"On to Jimtown," echoed in camp so often, became a reality today. The long-expected and much-desired with heavy in bour suffered marching orders came at 2 p. m., and two hours later we had formed in line, a we stood, knives in hand: "How are equipped with knapsacks, cartridge boxes and belts, haversacks, canteens, and our vive them?" My reply was: "It may be nore convenient for them to stand out of the stand out of the stand out of the stands of the stands of the stands of the state of lilinois was ready to help them defend their homes.

They crowded to our side as we stood, knives in hand: "How are equipped with knapsacks, cartridge boxes and belts, haversacks, canteens, and our our vertices the poorton-bridge, but the fire was a glorious sight to see the poorton-bridge, but the fire was a glorious sight to see the poorton-bridge, but the fire was a plorious sight to see the pontoon bridge, but the fire was a plorious sight to see the pontoon bridge, but the fire was a plorious sight to see the pontoon bridge, but the fire was a plorious sight to see the pontoon bridge, but the fire was a plorious sight to see them, was a plorious sight to see the poorton-bridge, but the fire was a plorious sight to see the poorton-bridge, but the fire was a plorious sight to see them, was a plorious sight to see them was convenient for the works they attempted to cross the poorton-bridge, but the fire was surrendered. The assaulting column numbers, which there was burchinas, and was taken by them defend their homes.

They crowded to our side as we stood, knives in hand: "How are we to catch our crowded to our side as we to catch our crowded to our side as we to catch our crowded to our side

sample of the control of the control

BY CHAS, SUMNER LOBINGIER, GRAND ORATOR OF THE GRAND LODGE OF

By LYMAN D. WINNEY, 36th III.

By LYMAN D. WINNEY, 36th III. we marched from camp with little reof tobacco among them, causing a promiscuous scramble, pushing each other
miscuous scramble, pushing each other
head over heels to secure the prize, all in
nerfect good humor.

At the outbreak of the nevolution
sonic Lodges in America were few and
head over heels to secure the prize, all in
heard just enough to excite extravagant
heard just enough to excite extravagant
notions of its wonderful extent, the magnotions of its wonderful extent extent

cd orderly galloped up to the Colonel, and handed him a dispatch, which he read, handed him a dispatch, which he read, and limited plants and limited him and plants, which he read, and limited plants are found prefered for us. Tables with a thousand plates, load-to have shot the former, and attended by hundreds of fair ladies were found prefered for us. We reached our camping grounds alton and jewels of the latter to have shot the former.

We reached our camping grounds alton and jewels of the latter to have shot the former.

On a recent visit to southeast Missouri has a more plausible story than the Burlingame claim. He relates that he was a member of the 14th Ohio, and on that a member of the 14th Ohio, and on that day one of the advance chard. On read the specific control of the selection of the 15th opinion of the advance chard. On read the specific control of the selection of the 15th opinion of the selection of the

buggy being brought to take me to the lead mines. I will, however, get his written statement in full.

Contrade Smith is also mistaken about us going into Philippi shortly after midning it, it was nearer 5 a. m. on June 3 than any other hour of the day.

I saw much of Dumont during our service, and heard a great deal more about item, but never saw him sit sideways, woman-fashion, on horseback. We had Col. (or Gen.) Lander with us for a time, and it was he that often mounted that way.

Way.

Were rapidly hoisting the ophorious test into the waters of Boston harbor.

In the stirring days which followed it was Paul Revere, of St. Andrew's Lodge, the struction of the stirring days which followed it was Paul Revere, of St. Andrew's Lodge, who earned the title of "the patriot Mercury," or "the Messenger of the Revolution." Thousands of miles he rode on horseback, spreading the news of the destruction of the tea, bearing dispatches to other Colonists, to New York and Philamber of the struction of the tea, bearing dispatches to other Colonists, to New York and Philamber of the struction of the tea, bearing dispatches to other Colonists, to New York and Philamber of the Master of St. Andrews, Joseph Warren, that Paul Revere set out way.

Way.

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In the stirring days which followed it was Paul Revered the Covenant and Address Exit, Saw Lift and Lock: Chas Hiswelinson, Marting the endisted into the water of the gallant regiment, that, with presented arms and colors, hailed the glor-lock sared as the hallelujahs of an angel's song.

But perhaps the most significant illustration of the effect of Masonry on the war is the action taken by the Grand Lodge of Scotland. It is well known that the war was unpopular in many parts of the war was unpopular in many parts

IN DIXIE LAND AT LAST.

In Dixie Conflicting measure management and the city of Description of the cit

Bernard's Longe at Kirkedubight, School land, and probably was a member of it.
Had the Freemasons been withdrawn
W. L. TAYLOR, Van Buren, Arkansas

that the Freemasons been withdrawn from the continental forces, the Revolution must have been a dismal failure.

But we must never forget that not all Freemasons of the Revolution were enrolled in the patriotic ranks—that they were numerous in the invading army as well. Ross, the historian of the Grand Lodge of New York recorders to the feet and services the feet and serv Lodge of New York, records as operating French fleet and army, and thus to turn

real, Col. John McKinster, a Freemason, was captured by a band of Indians whose chief was the celebrated Joseph Brand, also a Mason. In accordance with savage custom, the prisoner was bound to a stake, faggots were piled about him, and the torch was about to be applied, when he gave to Chief Brant the sign which Masons know the world around—the grand hailing sign of distress. Indian though

cang. When Gen. Washington heard of it he ordered the chest and other articles of value returned to the owners, accompanied by a guard of honor. The London Freemason's Magazine, commenting on

creasing ferocity. Added to the backward strain of our knapsacks was the downward weight of our new muskets, held at "carry arms," without change of position, as the Colonel neglected to order a change of the Secession ordinance, must be a mistake,

order of the Master of St. Andrews, Joseph Warren, that Paul Revere set out upon his famous ride to Concord to warn passage of the Secession ordinance, must be a mistake,

order of the Master of St. Andrews, Joseph Warren, that Paul Revere set out upon his famous ride to Concord to warn passage of the Secession ordinance, must be a mistake,

order of the Master of St. Andrews, Joseph Warren, that Paul Revere set out the war was unopoular in many parts of the war was

force, men, women, and children, to give us a hearty welcome. They overwhelmed us a hearty welcome. They overwhelmed us with substantial hospitality during our short stay. At every station on our route there were demonstrations of joy, until we reached Louisville at 11 p. m., where we found the citizens just as eager to welcome us. The hour being late there were few at the depot, but they had provided for us a warm supper, which we heartily enjoyed with fervent thanks to the general property of the Potomac, after the Gettysburg campaign, had followed Lee down into Virginia, and after failing back there were demonstrations of joy, until we reached Louisville again started off after the Army of Northern Virginia.

As the old Sixth Corps approached Rappahannock Station they found the first we found the citizens just as eager to welform us. The hour being late there were few at the depot, but they had provided for us a warm supper, which we heartily enjoyed with fervent thanks to the gentless that of Rappahannock Station, Nov. 7, we made Masons, honored itself and the order by appropriating lodge funds for the support of the families of its members who had been taken prisoners by the British.

As the old Sixth Corps approached Rappahannock Station they found the support of the families of its members who had been taken prisoners by the British.

The intimate connection between Masonry and the patriotic movements is also shown by the growth of the order at this time. Master's Lodge alone, at Allone were form the first we found the citizens just as eager to well-down into Virginia, and after failing back to the families of its members who had been taken prisoners by the British.

The intimate connection between Masonry and the patriotic movements is also shown by the growth of the order at this time. Master's Lodge alone, at Allone the first and the order thanks to the more peaceful haunts of statesmen and diplomat, during the Revolution.

The intimate connection between Masonry and the patriotic movements is also sh Jintowa is the little rannoac starting of the street in the provided out destination. Our camp this morning was like a beehive, and we moved about the train, wherever may be soverity. We were warned not to trust any of them on our route, as women and children would offer us food containing busy as bees, eagerly sipping each morsel of news indicating marching orders, as sweet to our taste as honey, but as the day wore on and no orders came for us to get ready, we settled down to our ordinary get ready, we settled down to our ordinary get ready, we settled down to our ordinary in Coving learned that a small minority in Coving learned the coving learned and may therefore properly be called the LOSSES

The Declaration of Independence, whether penned by Paine or Jefferson, was the work of a Mason, and many of the signers of that instrument are believed to have been members of the order. Freemasons were foremost in the Philadelphia Convention that framed the Federal Constitution and thus completed the work of MEDICINE CO., SEast 14th Street, New York City. the war. Besides Washington, the President, and Franklin, the Nestor of that body, Hamilton, the genius of the Convention, was a Mason.

AT THE COURTS OF EUROPE.

effective service to the American was rendered not at home, but abroad. We know that the aid of France was a powerful, if not indispensable factor in the outcome of the war and that the sympathy of other continental powers was advantageous. But why should these effete monarchies look with favor upon the struggling republic? There seems to have been some mysterious influence which changed their once hostile attitude into one of friendship; and recent investigation

2. Declaration has led to the belief that this influence was the Masonic order.

When Franklin the Freemason went to Paris to plead the American cause at the court of St. Germain, he naturally sought out the members of the fraternity. At the "Lodge of the Nine Muses" where he often attended, he met the intellect and states. manship of the gay French capital and it

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he was, the chief recognized the sign and ordered the torture to cease, and he and

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